

The Pickens Sentinel

PICKENS, S. C.

May 20, 1915.

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GARY HIOTT, MANAGER

The Sentinel is not responsible for the
views of its correspondents.

Obituary notices and tributes of respect of
not over one hundred words will be printed free
of charge. All other notices must be paid for
at the rate of one cent a word. Cash to
accompany manuscript. Cords of thanks pub-
lished for one-half cent a word.

In speaking of the "end" of the war
you should always specify which end
you are talking about.

"Where brain work begins," says a
headline. But suppose there are no
brains—where is the beginning?

It is said that the supply of horses
and mules is growing shorter at a great
rate. But the jackass crop seems to be
holding its own.

If the people want peace, they will
take four more years of Woodrow; but
if they want war, let them put in
Terrible Teddy.

It is said prosperity is getting closer
and closer to us all the time. Hope it
will get so close we can see it without
a magnifying glass.

Ex-President Roosevelt has declined
an invitation to be "among those pres-
ent" at the Charlotte celebration today,
May 20. That will help some.

The big daily papers are now heading
their editorials "If Germany Wins,"
instead of a month ago, "The Allies
Can't Lose." Take your choice.

It is said the sultan of Turkey has
fled from Constantinople, but the dis-
patches don't say whether the inmates
of the harem run him off or the Allies.

A two-legged hog ate fifteen bananas
at a sitting in North Carolina recently,
and he cackled over it more than an old
hen that had laid two eggs in one day!

The war in South Africa is still going
on, but it can't get on the front page
just now, with Germany sinking so
many merchant ships and our Teddy in
the limelight.

A northern newspaper undertakes to
guarantee everything that is advertised
in its columns. That's all right; but
how is it going to guarantee the correct-
ness of its war news?

These red, white and blue stockings
certainly do enable the girls to show
their patriotism.—Macon (Ga.) News.
That's the first time we ever heard
'em called patriotism!

Doctor says to walk a mile twice a
day in the open air and it will add ten
years to one's life. When we get to be
ninety we'll tackle those two miles per
—if we can spare the time.

Let's see: In speaking of people yester-
day did you say mostly something
good or mostly something bad? If you
said something bad about somebody,
what good is it doing you today?

Those people who just must have pet
baboons and polar bears will have to
pay high prices for them or wait till
the war is over. It is said thousands of
pet baboons have been interned in Germany.

The department of agriculture is try-
ing to find out "what is a noodle?"
I don't know the correct definition,
but we know where they can be found
any quantity, if that will help any.

This is the season of the year when
young men practice up on their
sentimental arithmetic—figuring
how much the flowers for "her" is
worth to cost, and how much of a bal-
ance there will be on payday.

A correspondent of Columbia State
thruout gets know things by "intuition,"
he says is more than some edi-
tors know by facts. But if a newspa-
per should print only the news he
has "intuition" route he'd soon
be out of business.

Yon job.

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Curious? Read This!

By MOSS.

We Americans are an
odd lot. We tumble all
over ourselves to find out
the other fellow's busi-
ness.

We're the most curi-
ous nation on earth. A
question mark tantalizes
us. We devour news.
We devour advertise-
ments.

This is all natural.
News reading and ad-
vertising keep us up to
date. The newspaper
is the common denomi-
nator of the people's
education.

Above all, for our
pocketbooks' sake, we
ought to read the ads.
in this paper as news.
They are news.

Just to show that there was nothing
small about them, the poolroom owners
of Spartanburg have decided to remove
the screens from their doors, even though
they won out handsomely in an election
recently on that proposition. Which
shows that a horse can be lead to water
but can't be made to drink.

It looks as though the women will
have to do all the work in European
countries, if there is any done. Both
England and Italy have given them the
places of the men who have gone to the
front. Wonder if they will be willing
to give the jobs back to the men when
the war is over? But perhaps the men
won't want them!

Michigan school children are now re-
quired to sing "The Star Spangled
Banner." Doesn't this come under the
head of "cruel and unusual punishment?"
—The State. Not half as much punish-
ment, unusual or otherwise, as com-
pelling them to sit and recite with the
negroes, as they do in Michigan and
other northern states.

Along Route Five

Small grain is looking fine,
considering the weather.
W. M. Martin has the best
wheat crop we have seen this
year.

Several people of this section
attended services at Six Mile
Sunday last.

Mrs. Erwin Brezeale and chil-
dren are spending the week with
her parents in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Durham
and family spent last Saturday
and Sunday with home folks in
Oconee.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Spearman
and family spent Saturday
and Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
Sarah Meadows, of Easley.

Rev. L. W. Johnson filled his
regular appointment at Mt.
Bethel Sunday, preaching to a
large congregation. Brother
Johnson is one of the best preach-
ers that ever preached at Bethel.
People come from far off to hear
him and say they don't regret
their trip.

Misses Estell and Mattie Martin
had as their guest last Sunday
Misses Ruthie Grant and Pauline
Durham.

Several from this side attended
the free show at Pickens Mon-
day night. FARMER'S BOY.

Many people will be interested
to learn of the marriage of J. H.
Pace, formerly chief of police at
Seneca. On Wednesday, April
1, he was married in Columbia
to Miss Bertha Johnson. He is
now connected with the police
force in Central and is a deputy
sheriff of Pickens county.

A Party of Fishermen

Out of Mt. Croghan, sitting
around the camp fire, were
discussing the COFFEE
they had just drunk. ALL
OF THEM agreed

"It Was Just Fine"

One man said, while they
were talking, that he "Just
Could Not Stand That

"Luzianne Coffee"

but wanted Straight Coffee.
The cook told him that

"It Was Luzianne"

they had just finished drink-
ing, and actually had to
"show him" the can before
he would believe it. The
trouble with this fellow
was, He Had Not Taken
Proper Care in making Coffee
out of Luzianne.

LUZIANNE
IS GOOD ALL THE TIME

Pickens Route 3 (Too late for last week)

Health in this locality is very
good at this writing.

Jay Stewart visited Lawrence
Porter Sunday.

Miss Inez and Katie Gillespie
visited Six Mile Saturday and
Sunday.

A large crowd attended Sun-
day school at Holly Springs
Sunday.

A singing was given at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie
Gillespie Sunday night, which
was enjoyed by all who were
present.

Eddie Lollis visited the home
of his father, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Lollis, Sunday.

Misses Mamie Stewart and
Lena Gilstrap visited Mrs. Lizzie
Bolding Sunday morning.

Henry Edens of the Oolenoy
section has purchased a new
rubber tire buggy.

Isaac Gravelly and daughter,
Miss Esther, visited Porter's
Chapel Sunday evening.

Rev. Bill Holcomb will hold
services at Montvale school
house the first Sunday in June.

Small grain is looking fine af-
ter the nice rain.

The farmers are about done
planting in this section.

BLUE EYES.

Good Roads and Cotton

Washington, May 19.—Since
1906, the average day's haul of
cotton from the farm to the ship-
ping station has been increased
from about 1,700 pounds to
about 3,000 pounds, according
to a report made by Mr. Frank
Andrews, chief of the division of
crop reports of the United States
agricultural department.

Commenting on this, Presi-
dent Harrison of Southern Rail-
way company said: "While
the shortening of the average
haul, due to railroad construc-
tion and the use of draft ani-
mals, has probably been help-
ful, there can be no doubt that
the principal factor in this large
saving in the cost of marketing
the cotton crop is the direct re-
sult of the progress that has
been made in improving the
country highways of the South.
It is a practical demonstration
of the economic advantage of
improving roads radiating from
market towns and shipping sta-
tions so as to give the benefits
of good roads to the largest prac-
ticable number of farmers in the
community. That there is still
room for further improvement
in many localities is shown by
the fact that the average wagon
load of cotton varies in different
parts of the cotton belt from two
and one-half bales to eight bales."

Oolenoy News Items

Miss Jennie Griffin, a popular
and efficient bookkeeper, of
Ware Shoals, delighted her home
folks and friends by a recent
visit.

Ellerbe Jones and sister, Miss
Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Grover
Keith and little son, Kenneth,
were the Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. M. Keith.

Miss Ione Hendrix, an ener-
getic and popular pupil of the
graded school here, brayed the
rain of last Friday to attend the
teachers' examination. While
in Pickens she was the guest of
her sister, Mrs. Jessie Morris, un-
til Saturday afternoon.

Miss Cleo Hendricks was the
week-end guest of the Misses
Griffin of Pickens.

Among the old soldiers at-
tending Decoration Day at Cross
Roads last Thursday were
Messrs. A. K. Edens, Matthew
Hendrix and L. H. Simmons,
with their wives. All report
quite an enjoyable day.

Messrs. Rudolph Hendrix and
Howard Southerland spent Sun-
day with the former's sister,
Mrs. Jesse Morris of Pickens.

Paul Edens was a business
visitor to Greenville this week.

The friends and relatives of
Mrs. W. T. Batson, of Marietta,
formerly of this place, are
pleased to learn that she has
undergone a successful operation
at Johns Hopkins. She will be
able to return home at a reason-
ably early date.

Mrs. Joe Stansell, Jr. spent
Thursday with her sister, Mrs.
Thos. J. Keith, who, we regret
to say is still indisposed.

Mr. Joseph Rigdon, a sales-
man out from Greenville, spent
Wednesday with relatives here.

Ed F. Hendricks is back at the
home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James F. Hendricks, near
Liberty, after an absence of
more than six years spent in the
Northwest, mostly the state of
Washington. He says business
is on the bum in that section
and in Aberdeen, Wash., where
he has been for several years,
sixteen business houses have
failed since the beginning of the
European war. He is looking
well and his friends are glad to
see him back.

D. B. Traxler was Tuesday,
the 11th, appointed postmaster
at Greenville. The appointment
was made on the recommendation
of Southern Railway and
South

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of
Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago, Ill.)

LESSON FOR MAY 23

DAVID KING OVER JUDAH AND
ISRAEL.

LESSON TEXT.—II Samuel 2:1-7; 6:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT.—The strength is my
strength and my shield; my heart hath
trusted him, and I am helped.—Ps. 28:7
R.V.

Saul ceased from pursuing David
(I Samuel 27:4) when he fled into the
land of the Philistines for he feared
them greatly (I Sam. 28:5, 6). David
fought with Saul's enemies but never-
theless was not wanted (29:6-11). His
wives being taken captive, he, with
400 men destroyed Ziklag, sending the
spoils to his friends in Judah (I Sam.
30). Following the death of Saul and
Jonathan (II Sam. chapter 1) we read
David's wonderful lament (ch. 2).

I. David, King of Judah. (I)
David's Kingdom, ch. 2:13. It is now
seven or eight years since Samuel
anointed the young shepherd to be
king in Saul's place. David was prob-
ably twenty-nine years of age. He
had now a fourfold assurance of his
throne: (a) God's decree (I Sam. 16:
11-13); (b) The death of Saul (ch. 1:
4); (c) God's command (v. 1), and
(d) The choice of the people (v. 4).
His every step seems to have been
led of God, therefore he had made no
false moves (James 1:5-7, see also Ps.
18:13, 14). How God by means of the
stones in the priest's breastplate made
known his will we are not told and it
is idle to speculate. We have a bet-
ter way, the inspired word and the
living spirit through which we may
receive guidance. Such guidance is
conditioned upon obedience (I Sam.
28:6; Acts 5:32). God directed David,
after Saul's death to "go up" to He-
bron, which means "fellowship." It
was here that Abraham, the man of
faith, had lived. David thus began
his conquest of the land in fellowship
with God. David implicitly obeyed
God's decree (v. 2), took his family
with him and also brought his men
with their households. This is a sug-
gestion relative to household fellow-
ship with God. They left nothing be-
hind to lure them back as Lot was
lured when he left Sodom. These
men had been David's partners in his
adversity and are now to share in his
glory (Luke 22:28, 29; II Tim. 2:12;
Rom. 8:17, 18).

(2) David's Diplomacy, 2:5-7. It
was good politics for David to honor
these men of Jabesh, yet he was hon-
est and sincere for he honored Saul
as his rightful and God-anointed sov-
ereign (I Sam. 24:18; 26:7-11). These
men had shown kindness to Saul and
now Jehovah would show kindness to
them (v. 6). As we sow we reap
(Matt. 5:7; 6:14, 15; II Tim. 1:16-18).
David took pains to inform them that
he had been chosen king but assures
them that he would strengthen them.
As they had been faithful to Saul, let
them support the one who had been
anointed in his stead. To have adopt-
ed any other policy would have al-
tered their support.

(3) Ish-bosheth's Kingdom, 2:8-11.
As contrasted with this God-directed
kingdom of David's was the man-direct-
ed kingdom of Ish-bosheth. His name
means, "name of shame." He was
about forty years of age, Saul's oldest
son, but not his intended successor.
Ish-bosheth was: (a) selected by man
(v. 8); (b) ruled by man (v. 9) and
(c) made war upon God's elect (x. 17,
ch. 3:1). He only reigned two years
and his kingdom in the northern part
of the land was separated from that
of David by that portion in the center
controlled by the Philistines. Abner's
untimely death at the hand of Joab
(ch. 3) deprived Ish-bosheth of a
leader. He was slain by his own serv-
ants and his kingdom became a part
of David's.

II. David, King of Israel, 5:1-5.
David passed through seven and one-
half years of delay in his progress
towards the throne. It was not long
after Ish-bosheth's death that a great
assembly met at Hebron. It was a
truly national gathering. Every tribe
sent soldiers—280,000 in all—and the
elders of the people were the spokes-
men. They proclaimed David "bone
of their bone" (v. 1) and that even
while Saul was king, David had been
their real shepherd (v. 12). But better
still, they recognized David as God's
chosen successor to Saul and pro-
claimed to all men that they had loy-
ally accepted his choice.

The story of David's conquest of
Jerusalem and the establishment of
the seat of his government at that
place is interesting and suggestive and
should be studied before next Sun-
day's lesson is considered.
After being anointed in Hebron
David began at once to subdue the land.
Thus we see the loose tribal gov-
ernment molded into a powerful, domi-
nant and respected kingdom. David
was (1) Patient, awaiting God's time;
(2) Energetic; (3) Courageous; (4)
Tactful; (5) Trusting; (6) Loyal, to
friends and to God; (7) Patriotic; (8)
Obedient, and above all, (9) Religious,
for we read, "the Lord is with him"
(I Sam. 16:18), and, "David waxed
greater and greater; for the Lord,
the God of hosts, was with him" (II Sam.
5:10).

These principles, faithfully adhered
to will bring success in A. D. 1915 as
well as B. C. 1050.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that the author has
been able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarh, Hall's Catarh Cure is the only
positive cure now known to the medical
fraternity. Catarh being a constitutional
disease, requires a constitutional treat-
ment. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system, there-
by destroying the foundation of the dis-
ease, and giving the patient strength by
building up the constitution and assisting
nature in doing its work. The proprietors
have a cash refund system, and guaran-
tee that they offer One Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure. Send
for list of testimonials.

Address E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Walk-Over Oxfords

WALK-OVER is a name that means something in
Shoes. No man pays four or five dollars merely to
have his feet covered with leather. He can do that
for less money. WALK-OVER Shoes and Oxfords
cost \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, because there is that
much good material, good judgment and taste put in-
to them. They are the best Shoes at their price made
anywhere. ∴ Oxfords are the proper thing for
summer wear and for men who want something
up-to-the-minute in style as well as comfort. We
would recommend a pair of WALK-OVER Oxfords.
It is the one shoe that is safe to save on. Better
leather has never been tanned that goes into WALK-
OVER Shoes and Oxfords.

Remember the name, "Walk-Over"—it is as soft
to the feet as its name is to the tongue.

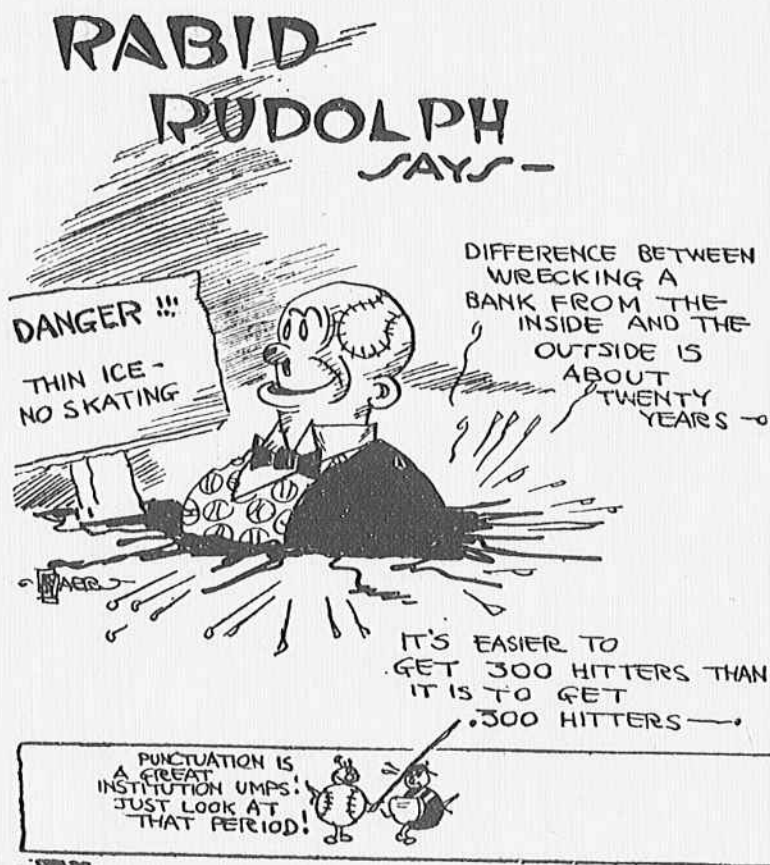
And the Price, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Yours truly,

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Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods a Specialty

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Machines, Iron King Stoves, Chase City and Babcock Buggies, Mitchell Wagons and
Mitchell Automobiles.



Winthrop College. SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The examination for the
award of vacant scholarships in
Winthrop College and for the
admission of new students will
be held at the county court
house on Friday, July 2, at 9 a.
m. Applicants must not be
less than sixteen years of age.
When Scholarships are vacant
after July 2 they will be awarded
to those making the highest
average at this examination,
provided they meet the condi-
tions governing the award. Ap-
plicants for Scholarships should
write to President Johnson be-
fore the examination for scholar-
ship examination blanks.

Scholarships are worth \$100
and free tuition. The next ses-
sion will open September 15,
1915. For further information
and catalogue, address
PRES. D. B. JOHNSON,
Rock Hill, S. C.

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Get your barber work done at the best place in
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would like to read up on Osteo-
pathy, Any Disease.

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Notice of Forfeiture
Whereas, seizure has been made, on
April 26, 1915, one mile north of Rock,
S. C., of one mule, black, one buggy
and one set of harness; cause of seizure
being a violation of section 3296 revised
statutes, to wit: the removal of spirits
upon which tax had not been paid to
other than a government warehouse.

Any person claiming same are hereby
admonished to appear and make such
claim before the Collector of Internal
Revenue for the district of South Caro-
lina within 30 days from the publication
of this notice.
W. R. BRADLEY,
Deputy Collector.

U. D. C. Scholarship

Piedmont District, S. C. Di-
vision, United Daughters of the
Confederacy, Mrs. J. L. Mc-
Whorter, vice president in
charge, offers a scholarship at
Winthrop College worth \$162,
covering board and tuition.
Applicants are required to be
16 years of age, lineal descend-
ents of Confederate veterans of
honorable record unable to pay
for an education, able to enter
freshman class at Winthrop and
must be endorsed by the Presi-
dent of a chapter of U. D. C. in this
district. This offer holds
in the counties of Oconee,
Greenville, Union, Newber-
n, Abbeville, and Anderson.
B. F. Wood.

Grocery

pany

South Carolina

Try An Advertisement in The